TO SUPPORT ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CONCLUSION OF A PEACE WITH SPAIN-UTTER POLLY OF SUCH EXPECTATION - "JUNE'S THISTLES OF TREASON WILL NOT BEAR FIGS OF LOYALTY IN NOVEMBER" - THE RECORD OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN CONGRESS-ITS SUCCESS NEXT WEEK WOULD ENHANCE SPAN-ISH INTERESTS.

New York Press: June's thistles of treason will not bear figs of loyalty in November. The time is too short to graft a grape upon a thorn. The chairman of the Democratic congressional committee finds it advisable to pledge his party to the support of the McKinley administration in the conclusion of a peace with Spain. But his party's records speak fouder than his words.

If Mr. Kerr, as reported in a Washington dispatch to a New York paper, means anything when he applies the term "silly pretense" to the averment that "Spanish interests will be enhanced

by the success of the Democratic party in Congress," he means that a Democratic majority in Congress would support the administration in its policy toward Spain. For any other course would undoubtedly "enhance Spanish interests." This is as self-evident as the proposition that a house divided cannot stand. There is only one way for an executive to carry out a policy inlinical to the legislative branch of government. That is by ignoring the legislative body-ruling without it, as Bismarck and for misse to 1886. But Bismarck lide from 1882 to 1886. But Bismarck and it is minister as the consequence of Bismarck's course. Such a course is impossible for an American President. He must command a majority in Congress or remain throughout his term an administrative nullity save as to the mere routine of government. It is certain, therefore, that a Democratic house would "enhance" "the interests of Spain" unless it supported the administration as loyally as would a Republican house.

Would it do so? Mr. Kerr says it would it do so? Mr. Kerr says it would it do so? Mr. Kerr says it would in though Messers. Bryan. Balley and Cleveland have all said by implication therefore on the first moment and on the only occasion that the McKniev administration needed the support of Democrats in Congress, though there are three either noted or notorious Democrats on one side to one for equally pre-eminent on the other. But the record drowns all these warting volces with fits mute eloquence. At the first moment and on the only occasion that the McKnieva administration needed the support of Democrats in Congress it was withheld in practical unanimity, seriously broken only by the action of a half dosen outgoing senators who, their political careers being closed, could afford to break with their party and stand by the country.

From the day, April 26, when the warrevenue bill was reported to the house to cheat and the political careers being closed to be encarted party in Congress gas abandoned liar, a congenital indiction of which was a

Capt. Carter's Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-It is expected that the case of Captain Carter, of the Engineer Corps, will be disposed of this week. The papers in the case are now with the President, and have received his careful consideration. friends of Captain Carter have petitioned the President for a hearing to present some statements as to facts and law in the case. This request has been granted by the President and he will hear the case during the week,

Tied Themselves Together, CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.—A desper ate attempt to commit suicide was made early to-day by Rose Laurer, aged twenty-two, of No. 840 Lake street, and J. E. Cleckner, aged thirty-two, of No. 254 Case avenue. The couple walked

Hacking

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out to the end of the dock of the Cleve land Yacht Club at the end of Eric street, and tied themselves from strings torn from a bed sheet. They then jumped into the lake. Two Lake Shore railroad detectives were in the vicinity and witnessed the act. They at once ran down and dived into the icy water, after the couple. The man and woman had already sunk several times, but were finally rescued after a long struggle of the part of the detectives. Both were taken to the hospital. Cleckner is a conductor on the Cleveland & Pitts-burgh railroad. Beyond saying that they were tired of life, the couple would give no reason for their attempted sui-

Stoneware Combination.

AKRON, O., Oct. 31.—Success has at last crowned the efforts of the promotors of the combination which has f r its purpose the control of the production of white, black and salt glazed stoneware in the United States and the fixing and maintaining of prices. Three meetings re-Akron resulted in a trust being formed along the lines of the nail trust. Twenty-six concerns are interested in the combine. The combination it is stated was planned by the best legal talent in the country, and it is claimed the trust laws will not be violated. The combination represents about 65 per cent of the entire production of common stoneward in the United States. The trust has already advanced the market a half a cent a gallon, in some instances a cent. R. Kent, of Akron, is president; T. C. Robinson, of Akron, treasurer, and H. M. Linn, of Zanesville, is secretary.

Events That did not Come Off. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says:

Rear Admiral Sampson did not attend the services in the independent church as he was advertised to do. This fact has given a great deal of satisfaction to Americans here who feared that his presence might be used to give a semiofficial endorsement to an anti-Catholic meeting. The bull fight and base ball game advertised for Sunday were vetoed by the civil governor, the former owing to the alleged fraudulent means used in advertising it and the latter because the Hoense to play was not obtained. These are the official reasons given, but the trouble with the soldiers and the fear of

Death of Corporal Mugridge. YORK, Pa.,Oct. 31.—Corporal William Mugridge, a member of the Second regiment, West Virginia Volunteers, died at the city hospital last night. Death was caused by lockjaw. Corporal Mugridge was admitted to the hospital on the 6th of October. The remains were forwarded to the parents of the deceased at New Haven, Mason county, W. Va., to-day,

West Virginia Pensions.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Pensions have been granted to West Virginia applicants, as follows:

plicants, as follows:
Original—George Worls, Wheeling, \$8;
Marshall Wise, Paw Paw, \$10; Hiram P.
Parrow, Parkersburg, \$12; George W.
Daniels, Gerrardstown, \$5; Noah Keeny,
Cherry Cramp, \$12.
Renewal—Alpheus, Pow, Glanesville,
\$8; William E. Long, Hickory, \$30,
Additional—John H. Silckel, Avon, \$6,
Supplemental—Alexander Headerson,
Mount Clare, \$2;
Increase—Francic, Robinson, Sycamore, \$8; to \$12; George M. Shaffer, independence, \$6 to \$12; C. J. Taylor, Dean,
\$5 to \$12; Heinrich Hundt, Wheeling, 38
to \$10. Relssue-George Hatfield, Matewan,

36.
Widow—Sarah E. Barker, Goose creek, \$8: Rena Smith, Jerry's Run, \$8; Minerva Carraco, Morgantown, \$12.
Dependents—Minors of James Shields, Brown, \$16.
George Cain, of Washington, Pa., has been granted an increase of pension from \$6 to \$8.

THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL.

Peculiar Instructions of a Judge to Sum mors County Jury.

West Virginia Bar: A school of the-ology seems to have been opened by one of the circuit courts of the state. The intimate relation between the law and the Gospel has now been recognized and the court has therefore proceeded to instruct the jury in the theology of the se as well as the law of the case. The case as well as the law of the case. The jury seems to have accepted the court's theology, adopted its creed, and pronounced the accused a heretic and a homicide. If the case gets to the supreme courts we will be carlous to discover what religious belief obtains in our higher court and to have the adopted theology of the bar established, so that we may trim our sails accordingly. At any rate we have a new chapter in law and new sample instructions which instructs. A correspondent of the Bar sends us a copy of these instructions, with a letter explaining them, which we append below for the benefit of the reader:

reader:

Dear Sir.—I enclose to you herewith copy of the first four instructions asked for by the defense and given by the court in the case of the state vs. Lee Young, tried at the last term of the circuit court of Summers county.

The jury "were governed" as set forth in the third instruction and very promptly brought in a verdet of guity of murder in the second degree. Young was indicted for the murder of his father.

father.

I believe that these instructions are unique and that they will be of interest to the profession. It you care to use them, do so. Very truly yours.

T. N. READ.

Hinton, W. Va., Oct. 4, 1898.

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1. The court instructs the jury that "self-preservation 12 the first law of nature," and that whatever a man may do to preserve himself from danger, he may do for another, especially for a near relative; that the "law of nature" is of Divine origin, that upon the strict obedience to the same depends all human happiness; that the laws of nature are no inseparably interwaven with the happiness of each individual that the latter cannot be attained but by observing the former; that if the former be nunctually obeyed it cannot but induce the latter; that the laws of nature are coval with mankind, dictated by God himself, and are superior in obligation to all others; that it is binding over all the globe, in all countries and at all times, that no human laws for any validity if contrary to "the law of nature;" that all human laws that are valid derive their force and authority from this original.

2. The court further instructs the jury that the "will of God" is the law of nature, and the best evidence of His will is found in his revealed word called the Holy Scriptures.

3. The court further instructs the jury limit the Holy Scriptures and Christian ity see a part of the common law, and inta they should be soverned by the same in returning their verdict.

4. The court further instructs the jury that the duties and obligations due from the husband to the wife are much more sacred and binding than those due from the son to the father.



THE FABLE OF THE FROG AND THE BULL, UP-TO-DATE,

ADVICE TO DEWEY

He is Cautioned not to Return Home at the Prearnt Monfeut. Washington Post: We are rather glad,

on Dewey's account, that the rumor of his home-coming lacks official confirmation. It is not that we object to seeing him again. Quite the contrary. He is the one prominent leader in the war with Spain as to whose conduct there has been no cavil or complaint, and from whose command there has emanated no protest or denunciation. He has achieved more, been longer on duty, say achieved a greater military prowess, and a more diplomatic tact than any chieftain who has figured in the episode. He is the one actor at the front of these colossal events touching whose wisdom. courage, decision and shrewdness there has been no sort of question. And yet we prefer that Dewey should remain on the other side of the globe for some little time to come. We think it better for his peace of mind.

This is an emotional people. The Sea shred were wout to speak of us con-

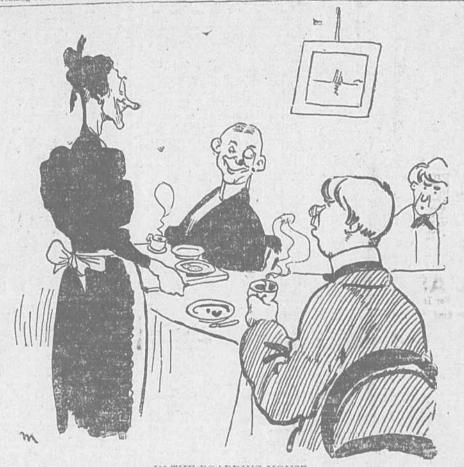
This is an emotional people. The Spartards were wont to speak of us contemptations a station of sortide shop-keeprs, holding trade above glory and oputence above honor. They know better now, but that is neither here nor there. Events have shown that we are emotional to the verge of hysteria; that we are easily fanned into enthusius m, and that our excitement lends itself with rudden fury to tempestuous demonstrations. Dewey will not be safe at this crisis of our feelings. New York creamed itself bleck in the face over the Seventy-first regiment. Villages all through the country are still palpitat-

ing because of the return of their local beroes. The whole nation is in the trilitial bout one thing or another. We haven't settled down. The least addition to the prevailing tremor will convert us fato a manddin screaming multinde. We shudder-for his sake, mind you—to think of the effect that Dewey's apparition would produce at this particular time. If he hands at San Francisco that community will go stark, staring mad. If he finales by way of Magelian Stratis and attempts to sneak into New York, the metropolis will let down its back hair and fall into violent convulsions. There is no place on this continent where he can lay his weary head. Battations of bules named after hisms will people his disordered sieep. Regiments of friends who predicted his achievemnts from the first will asphyxiate him with clamorous protestations.



SPREAD-EAGLING SOLDIERS.

It is very seldom that soldiers in the United States Army have been spread-eagled. Three soldiers who positively refused to obey orders were spread upon the ground and pinnacled by wrists and ankles until they vowed obedience. This is one of the greatest dishonors that can be placed upon a soldier. There have been only three cases since the breaking out of the Spanish war,



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der foot. The nation will concrive a pandamonium.

Far beiter for Dewey that he remain at Manila, or at least Hong Kong.

Speaking in all honor and affection, we bid him keep the world between his person and the fury of his fellow-citizens for awhile

HER ESTHETICISM.

It is the one Reason, She Thinks, Why she Has Never Married. It was unfortunate that she was es-

thetic in her taste. "I fear," she said, "that I shall never

"But surely you have enough opportu-

"But surely you have enough opportu-nities," said her dearest girl friend, "Beautiful and talented as you are, there must be many seeking your hand." "Alas, yes," she replied, languidiy. "Then what stands in the way?" "My estheticlem," was the reply. "My, nature is such that the inappropriate-ness is strongly impressed upon me. The first who came I could have loved, but

She sadly sighed and shook her head, "What was the matter with him?" inquired her dearest friend.

"His name was Needham," answered the eathetic one. "Think of it! Needham! Could I bear to have it said that I Needham, no matter whether is were pronounced 'ham' or 'him?' Ah, it was awful! I had to let him go."

"But there were others?"

"Assuredly, But the name of the next one was Hnggins! Just think of that! Huggins! How could anyone bear to give such prominence to the business of love-making? He was a nice man, too."

"How about the next?"

"His name was Kissam," she answered with a shudder. "Think of going through life with a name that gave such extraordinary advice every lime it was used. With even a slight drop between my first and last names it would be most embarrassing. 'O, Mabel,' some one would call, 'Kissam,' I couldn't stand it."

"Was that the last?"

"O, no. The next one to propose was

stand it."
"Was that the last?"
"O, no. The next one to propose was Mr. Leggert. Actually, I almost blushed it was so indelicate. As Mrs. Leggett I would die of mortification. And

gett I would die of, mortification. And
the last was even worse."
"What was his name?"
"Triplet," she replied, regretfully,
"and you can readily see that that is
three times as bad as Childs. O, if I
could only lose my estheticism or find
some one with the right kind of a name
how happy I might be!"

Even culture has its drawbacks.—Chicago Evening Post.

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